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S.B. Woo's US Senate Primary Victory In Dispute

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE - Just who will represent Delaware's Democrats in the race for the US Senate is still up in the air. As of *E/W* deadline on Wednesday, election officials were still tabulating votes.

Last Saturday, Lt. Gov. S. B. Woo thought he had lost to investment banker Samuel Beard. But on Sunday, Woo was told there had been a computer operator error and Beard had been credited with 2,800 more votes that he had actually received.

Tuesday night the county board of elections declared Woo the winner — by an 88-vote margin. Almost immediately after the announcement, Beard asked for a recount.

Woo was elected Lieutenant Governor four years ago. In his Senate bid, Woo ran without the endorsement of the Democratic Party. Beard had received the support of most Democratic organizations and labor leaders.

During the campaign, Woo supporters accused the Beard campaign of racism for portraying the Lieutenant Governor in a TV commercial as ready to "sell America to foreigners" because of his work developing business contacts between Delaware and



Asia.

The eventual winner of the primary will face the Republican incumbent Senator William V. Roth Jr., in November. Senator Roth, who was unopposed in the primary, is seeking a fourth six-year term.

Bay Area supporters of Woo are confident that their candidate is indeed the winner of the primary and are going ahead with plans to have a Woo fundraiser on Sept. 23 at the Miriwa Restaurant in SF Chinatown. For information, call Peggy at (415) 398-0134.

Ben Tom Issue Goes To State Supreme Court

By SERENA CHEN

SAN FRANCISCO - Attorneys for long-time school board member Ben Tom filed a petition at 4:45 pm Wednesday to the California Supreme Court in his bid to have his name placed on the November ballot as a candidate.

Last Thursday, San Francisco Superior Court Judge Maxine Chesney ruled in favor of Acting Registrar Michelle Corwin, who had removed Tom's name from the ballot because he had failed to file all of his nomination papers before the 5 pm deadline on Aug. 12.

Tom's lawyers feel that the state supreme court will overturn Judge Chesney's decision, in which she stated that city law preempts state election codes. Eisenberg told *E/W* that the supreme court "agreed to make a decision about the restraining order by 5 pm Friday."

SF Supervisor Bill Maher, one of Tom's attorneys, told *E/W* that Judge Chesney "exalted procedure over justice," and that it was "crazy to disenfranchise voters [by denying Tom a position on the ballot.] We should allow voters to decide who they want to elect."

According to Tom's lead attorney Neil Eisenberg, the California Supreme Court has

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Cheers and Boos Greet Bush in SF Chinatown

By JEANNIE LOOK

SAN FRANCISCO - Vice President George Bush made a hastily planned campaign swing through Chinatown Wednesday afternoon, stopping long enough to meet with local Asian American community leaders and deliver a speech at a rally at Portsmouth Square.

Bush has visited Chinatown twice before in 1984 and 1985, but Wednesday's visit was his first appearance here as a presidential candidate.

The vice president made his first stop at the corner of Kearny and California streets, where he and his wife Barbara Bush boarded a cable car with a dozen young school children.

The couple rode the cable car for a block and got off to walk the rest of the way along Grant Avenue to the Grand Palace Restaurant for the vice president's private meeting with community leaders.

A group of lion dancers trailed the entourage during the short walk. The Bush entourage was preceded by a large open-backed pick-up truck filled with video and still photographers from the local press.

Local Asian Republican leaders heard about Bush's arrival last Saturday and hurriedly formed the Asian Committee to Welcome Vice President Bush. Organizers included the Chinese Six Companies, the California Chinese Republican Association, the San Francisco Chinese American Republican Club and local Republicans from the Japanese, Korean, Filipino and Vietnamese communities.

According to the welcome committee's Executive Co-Chair, Dr. John B. Tsu, one of the purposes of Bush's visit was "to thank the Chinese community for its support."

But earlier in the day, supporters of Gov. Michael Dukakis staged an impromptu press conference in front of Commodore Stockton Elementary School on Washington Street to show that Bush doesn't have a lock on Asian American support.

Ernestine Tabayas, executive committee member of the Asian Pacific Democratic Club noted that SF Chinatown has in fact voted Democratic in the last four presidential races.

The group said they wanted to talk about the problems created in the Asian American community by the Reagan-Bush administration's cutbacks in social programs and what they see as the Republican's insensitivity to minorities.

"We don't think the situation will be much

different under Bush," Tabayas said.

Along the short parade route, Dukakis supporters also passed out fortune cookies which read "Vote for Dukakis-Bentsen" and other pro-Dukakis slogans.

The Bush caravan ended at the Grand Palace Restaurant on Grant where Bush met with Asian American supporters.

Following the short meeting, he attended the rally in his honor at Portsmouth Square, which attracted about 2,000 supporters, detractors, tourists, and curious passersby, blue and white Dukakis/Bentsen signs mingled with the almost identical blue and white Bush/Quayle signs.

About 100 Dukakis supporters loudly booed and chanted "We want Mike" during Bush's 10-minute address. Bush praised Asian Americans for their contributions to the US. "We are all Americans working for the same goals," he said.

The vice president vowed not to raise taxes and to encourage the development of small businesses. He also stressed the importance of the Pacific Rim.

"The next century will be the Pacific century," he told the crowd. "And you and San Francisco will be on the cutting edge. The future looks bright for those in the Pacific Rim, if we don't foul it up," he said.

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"Great Wall"

To EastWest:

Your two articles, "Family Pressures Lead Asian Youth into Drug Abuse," (8-18) and [the column] regarding the need for Asian American leaders (8-25) were thought-provoking. I agree with many points in these articles. I also wish to express my appreciation to E/W for providing a forum where much such self-explorations can be expressed. In particular . . .

I want to address remarks made by Ja and Lam in the family pressures feature regarding the tendency for Asians to cover up problems and reinforce the false impression all-is-well and, [Richard] Springer's view of Asians' fear of being independent and speaking out.

Different from American individualism where change and adventure are valued, Chinese and other Asian cultures prefer to maintain the old tradition. It is inclusive in taking care of one's own. I often think of the Great Wall of China as symbolic of Chinese tradition: it endeavors to keep out invaders but, by doing so, it also keeps the people from venturing out.

. . . China has been invaded by every conceivable group in the world. . . by sea, by air, holding the Bible or flashing foreign money. The Chinese saying of

Sweep the snow in front of your own doorsteps and don't be concerned about the frost on others' roofs says more than just "mind your own business." It is a time-honored practice of taking care of your own.

As a psychologist I have seen Chinese-Americans who have lived in the US for thirty or forty years, made a lot of money by hard work, as if money can turn into a protective Great Wall. When they are faced with serious life problems, their English is not enough for them to benefit from community resources. They are still so insulated culturally that they are at sea when the unexpected happens.

I can understand why recent immi-

grants from China need to devote their first efforts to provide basic needs for themselves. I respect their pride of not relying on welfare. Nevertheless, my suspicion is that this course of action is not just a matter of pride. Thirty years from now many of them will be property owners but unable to even communicate to their own children due to language differences. The latter will feel confused and torn. Thus, we have another vicious cycle.

The largest group of Chinese-Americans I have seen in my work is the professional young adults in their 20s and 30s. They are all college educated, intelligent, capable and responsible. From them I learned to appreciate the complexities and confusion of being bi-cultural, being Chinese-Americans.

The harmless little "-" [hyphen] means feeling like a misfit. It means living in a world where challenging the old is "in" while [at the same time] carrying the familial teaching of endurance and keeping the old ways. Many young Chinese-Americans ignore their own interests and talents to adhere to a "safe" course of studies and career mapped out by their parents.

To go against parental wishes means the threat of losing all the support and love. There is no doubt that the parents gave their advice according to what they believe to be the best for their children. The point that I wish to underline here is that no one is at fault. Parents can only see what they have been conditioned to see. The problem is [that] what worked in China may not work in America; the Great Wall does not really protect anyone.

The unfortunate consequence is that, too often, being different is experienced by the young as being inferior. They want to be like "everybody else." They want a larger and more creative life-space. When they work for a family business, . . . they feel their own efforts do not really "count." They begin to doubt their abilities and self-worth.

. . . My main purpose in writing is to advocate that we have to help our young people to be aware of the cultural differences so that they can make informed choices of what to preserve and what to modify, to differentiate personal qualities from cultural/social patterns, and to know that we are

different, but equal.

I would like to see more young Asian-Americans venturing out to realize their potentials. We definitely need them in the social sciences and humanities.

. . . Unless we Asian-Americans actively contribute to the community, we have no right to complain that the mainstream is not giving us enough. We are not beggars. Furthermore, East has a great deal more to offer to the West besides restaurants. We must step out into open view to give the West a chance to know about us and learn from us. Thank you.

May Tung, Ph.D.
San Francisco

"Cry Baby"

To East West:

"Let's not be cry babies," this is my reflection on your editorial last week [9-8].

I am very sympathetic to Lt. Lo that he worked long and hard to earn his deserved promotion and there is no reason for others to suspect that he got there because of his race.

The negative impression created here is giving the racist[s] additional ammunition to build up their case.

Our real objective is to make sure the majority of the white people will see our point that the Asian Americans really earn their respect and there is no reason for them to support racist views.

Remember, if we continue to get what we want by being "cry babies," we'll be treated as "babies."

Lester H. Lee
Saratoga, CA

I don't consider exercising our civil rights as being "cry babies." Rather, if we just quietly stand by and expect institutions to recognize our achievements and then promote us, then I think we've got a very long wait ahead of us.

Ed.

Ben Tom Case

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"original jurisdiction" over election issues, so they are making their appeal directly to that body.

"We are petitioning them to rehear the case and to ask for an immediate restraining order to prevent the dissemination of ballots," attorney Susan Meyer said. The ballots were delivered to the printers by the City of SF last week, and are expected to be mailed to voters as early as Monday.

Tom's attorneys argue that the local election code is pre-empted by state law which stipulates that an individual need only declare his/her candidacy and be a registered voter by 5 pm on the 88th day before an election. "It's a constitutional issue," stated Meyer.

When asked as to how he thinks the case will be resolved, Eisenberg said, "Let's just say, justice has not yet prevailed."

This week Tom referred all questions regarding the case to his attorneys. He told the *SF Chronicle* last week that he would consider a write-in campaign for a fourth term, if he can't get on the ballot. About the SF Superior Court's decision he said, "I wasn't expecting to lose. I am very disappointed."

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, the photo caption about On Lok's fundraising campaign in last week's issue stated that the agency had raised \$2.5 million for an elderly housing project. Actually, the goal is \$2.5 million; they have raised \$2.2 million. They still need to raise an additional \$300,000.

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NEWS

Report Cites Lack of Asians at Executive Levels in State Agencies

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SACRAMENTO - Five California State departments have been targeted in a new State Personnel Board report as needing to improve their representation of Asians, Filipinos and Pacific Islanders.

The five are the California Highway Patrol, and the departments of Corrections, Mental Health, Social Services and Transportation.

The report was authored by Dean Lan, manager of the California's Asian, Filipino, Pacific Islander (AFPI) Program, and presented last week at a State Personnel Board informational hearing in Sacramento.

The findings are the most detailed to date on Asian, Filipino and Pacific Islander representation in state civil service positions.

The report details both those state agencies that are underrepresented in the numbers of Asians, Filipinos and Pacific Islanders employed and those departments that have poor representation of these groups at the managerial levels.

Among some of the more surprising revelations in the report are:

* Despite having 8.9% Asians in its work force, the Department of Transportation has not one Asian, Filipino or Pacific Islander in 45 CEA (Career Executive Assignments) positions. What makes this statistic even more reflective of the so-called "glass ceiling" effect — Asians blocked from the top levels of management — is that Asians are very well represented at Caltrans in the technical positions on the level just below the CEA decision-making jobs.

According to the report, "Asians are well represented in the engineering field at Caltrans and are 16.98% of all Senior Transportation Engineers, 14.99% of all Associate Transportation Engineers, 21.31% of all Associate Engineers and 16.69% of all Associate Transportation Engineers. . . .

"Caltrans should be more sensitive to the importance of appointing Asians and Filipinos to the highest decision-making positions," the report states.

* Only 15 (2.2%) of the all state CEA positions as of August, 1988, were held by Asians. There are just two Filipinos (0.3%) and two Pacific Islander (0.3%) CEAs in the state. According to the 1980 US Census, Asians constituted 3.6% of the state civilian work force, Filipinos, 1.6% and Pacific Islanders, 0.3%. Estimates are that the 1990 US Census will show AFPIs will reach 9.3% of the population in California.

* Despite a statewide recruitment campaign and a good informational workshop program, the Department of Corrections has been unable to boost their hiring of Asian correctional officers to labor parity with even 1980 Census figures.

There were 10,360 correctional officers in the state as of June 30 and only 91 or .88% were Asian as of that date.

"The Department of Corrections needs to hire 463 Asians to reach 1980 labor force parity. At the current rate of progress (0.1% between 1983 to 1988, it will be over 100 years before 1980 labor force parity is achieved for Asians." The report added that Corrections "needs to intensify its efforts to recruit and hire Asians and Filipinos into the Law Enforcement job category, where both groups continue to be underrepresented."

The report pointed out that Asians are underrepresented in 14 of 20 job classifications in Corrections. "For example, the Department needs 47 Asians in the clerical field, 18 in professional classes and 15 in journey level trade classes."

* The Department of Mental Health needs to hire 55 Asians and two Pacific Islanders to reach 1980 labor parity for these group. Parity has been achieved for Filipinos on a department-wide basis and in 13 of 20 job categories.

* Social Services has achieved parity for Asians and Filipinos, but needs five Pacific Islanders to reach 1980 parity for that group.

* The California Highway Patrol needs to hire 148 Asians and 57 Filipinos to reach 1980 labor force parity. Of the 148 Asians needed, 120 are in the Law Enforcement job

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Dukakis Office Opens in San Francisco

Democratic Presidential contender Michael Dukakis' daughter Andrea poses with Secretary of State March Fong Eu & State Sen. Milton Marks at the opening of San Francisco campaign headquarters last Thursday.

Other Asian American Dukakis supporters in attendance included Ed Lee, Northern California regional director for Dukakis; Russ Lowe, aide to US Sen. Alan Cranston; Rod McLeod, SF School Board director, Sandy Mori, executive committee member of the Democratic National Committee; Frank Chong, aide to Assemblyman Willie Brown; Louis Hop Lee, SF public utilities commissioner; Catherine Lew, aide to Berkeley Mayor Loni Hancock and Bebbie Moy, a former Jackson delegate. (Photo by Henry Woon)

2nd Mistrial Declared In Principal Molest Case

OAKLAND - A second mistrial was declared on Wednesday of this week in the case of the former Oakland school principal accused of molesting a student. Court officials, the defense and prosecuting attorneys remained tight-lipped about the decision announced shortly after the court convened for the day.

Sources close to the case believe the mistrial was declared because of a statement given by the alleged victim at the end of her testimony on Tuesday. The 19-year-old Filipina American, who claims she was molested twice by Smith in 1986 when she was 16, told prosecutor Ann Diem that she had thought she was "the only one" who had had a relationship with then-principal Dennis Smith, when asked as to why she had not

reported the incidents when they occurred.

Her remark, which was in reference to the fact that three other young women have accused Smith of sexually molesting them, drew a strong protest from defense attorney Lincoln Mintz, who obviously did not want the jury to know of the other accusations.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Benjamin Travis immediately dismissed the jury for the day after the woman's remark and Mintz's protest. Then he and the attorneys went into his chambers.

After court reconvened Wednesday, Judge Travis called the six jurors into his chambers and after speaking with them announced he was granting the defense's motion for a retrial. The judge ordered Smith, free on his own recognizance, to return to court on Sept. 19 for a new trial date.

Last month, a mistrial was declared after prosecutor Diem charged that all the Filipino jurors had been excused by Mintz.

FBI Tried to Stop Lim P. Lee's App't As Postmaster in 1966

SAN FRANCISCO - Newly released FBI documents about the late US Rep. Phil Burton reveal that the bureau tried to sidetrack Lim P. Lee's appointment as SF's postmaster in 1966.

The Oakland Tribune disclosed Monday that Burton and many of his associates were regarded as "pro-communist" by the FBI which kept a file on him for 18 years. "We were suspected of being 'soft' on communism," Lee recalled.

Lee, who was one of Burton's administrative aides for several years, told E/W he was not upset about his own investigation. "That was the third time I had been investigated. The first was during WW2, when I applied to the US military's Japanese language school.

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Vivian Tsen Nominated to Redevelopment Agency

SAN FRANCISCO - Vivian (Fei) Tsen has been nominated by Mayor Art Agnos for a seat on the Redevelopment Commission. The appointment is subject to confirmation by the SF board of Supervisors.

Tsen is president of Tsen & Associates, an SF consulting firm, and has worked with the Chinese Community Housing Corp. in SF. Tsen and a second nominee, Buck Bagot of the Northern California Association for Non-Profit Housing, would fill vacancies left by attorney H. Jesse Arnelle and businessman Melvin D. Lee.



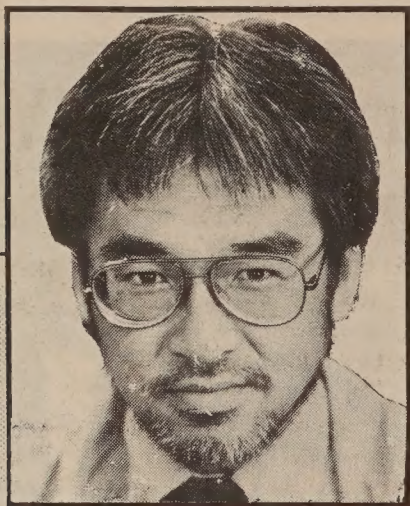
Lonnie Chin Appointed To New Library Commission

SAN FRANCISCO - Lonnie Chin, 44, seen here promoting the new library bond measure with Mayor Art Agnos, was appointed to the Library Commission last week.

Chin, principal of Spring Valley Elementary School, is active in civic and community affairs and has served in the Task Force to Save the Chinatown Branch Library.

The other appointees are Steve Coulter, Jean Kahil, and Dale Carlson. Edward Callahan, Jr., E. Dennis Normandy and Marjories Stern were reappointed. Outgoing commission members are Edward Bransten, Raye Gilbert-Richardson, Mary Louise Strong and Dennis Wong.

INSIGHTS



BY WILLIAM WONG

Yellow Pearls

Summer Olympic Games — A Showcase for National Pride and Individual Talent

Sports fans face a feast over the next few weeks. The Summer Olympic Games in Seoul are about to begin, and billions of people around the world are expected to watch all or parts of it on TV.

Most of the sports that make up the Olympics get relatively little attention by themselves, but when they're together under the five-ring Olympic symbol, they become a quadrennial mega-media event.

There are reasons beyond the simple contests for this world focus. The Olympics are an embodiment of nationalist pride and, in some ways, have become instruments of foreign policy for nations, large and small.

Olympic organizers encourage nationalism. The parade of nations is a highlight of the opening ceremonies. Winners in all the events stand proudly, some tearful, as their national anthems are played and their national flags are raised.

So Olympic organizers can't complain when nations use the Games as an elaborate, if inappropriate, bargaining chip in whatever is the dispute in vogue at the moment.

The Seoul Games will be the first since 1972 when almost all nations capable of fielding teams will compete. Only North Korea, Cuba, and about four other countries won't send athletes. Politics were the reasons for the black African boycott of the 1976 Montreal Games, the US-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games, and the retaliatory Soviet-led boycott of the 1984 games in LA.

Traditionally, host countries use the Olympics to strut their stuff and build a foundation for future economic benefits. You know that South Koreans have been working exhaustively to show the world how far they've come since the Korean War.

There are parallels between South Korea and Japan in this regards. Japan hosted the 1964 Games in Tokyo, amid Japan's remarkable economic recovery from its devastating World War II defeat.

South Korea didn't exactly lose a war, but the civil war in the early 1950s left the entire Korean peninsula shellshocked. Before that, Japan ruled it. Since the split in the two Koreas after WW II, South Korea has managed its own economic miracle, and soon it will be the center of attention for the world. This time, the occasion is much happier.

When the US was at the height of its world influence and power, US athletes excelled in

the glamour Olympic sports — track and field, gymnastics, and swimming and diving. A US chauvinist could easily argue that the free-enterprise democratic system "created" the world's top athletes.

I still remember when the Olympic sprint events were the almost exclusive province of the US. White Americans were the stars, men like Bobby Morrow and Dave Sime.

The most glorious American sprint star of the past Olympic era was Jesse Owens, a black man. When Owens won four gold medals in Berlin in 1936, Adolf Hitler must have died inside. He never counted black people as part of his Master Race.

Today, American sprint stars remain top Olympic performers, Carl Lewis foremost among them. But you hardly find any white American sprinters anymore. I believe this is a natural evolution of America allowing black people more equal opportunity to compete in all levels of society.

As I mentioned in a column I wrote after the Winter Olympics, Asian Americans haven't figured prominently in US Olympic efforts. One, ironically, was a Korean American, Sammy Lee, a diver who won gold medals at two Olympics (1948 and 1952).

One prominent Asian athlete I failed to mention in that earlier column was C.K. Yang from Taiwan. Yang studied at UCLA and competed in the decathlon in 1960, losing to the magnificent Rafer Johnson, who was a UCLA teammate of Yang's.

In recent years, the Soviet bloc has produced world-class athletes too, giving rise to the notion that totalitarian regimes breed the kind of single-mindedness needed for hyper-nationalistic Olympic efforts.

Almost everyone measures Olympic success with the unofficial medal count. The top medal, of course, is gold. The US has competed in 20 Summer Olympic Games since the modern Olympic era began in 1896, winning 717.5 gold medals. The Soviet Union has competed in only eight Summer Games, and its gold medal haul is 340.

If you think the Soviet Union's achievements are impressive, consider East Germany's Summer Olympics efforts. East Germany has been in only four Summer Games by itself (it once competed jointly with West Germany) and it's won 122 golds. East Germany's Olympic teams have been called "a Teutonic juggernaut" by *Sports Illustrated*.

Now, the experts say to watch China, which at the 1984 Games in LA won 15 gold medals (32 medals in all), a stunning achievement after not having competed in the Olympics for more than three decades.

Both *Sports Illustrated* and *The New York Times Magazine* recently in lengthy articles examined the

surge of sports in China. "Unable to compete with the superpowers militarily or economically, China is determined to be a world power in sports," Trip Gabriel wrote in *The Times Magazine*.

A Shanghai gymnastics coach told Gabriel, "Sports is just like diplomacy. When we get good marks, it is a window the world can look into and tell a lot about our country. It can tell we are well fed, we are stabilized politically, we are developing quickly, for otherwise it would not be possible to train athletes and be advanced in sports."

"... the (Chinese) government's serious attention and most of its resources are devoted to the elite few who might bring Olympic glory to the People's Republic and thereby make it shine in the eyes of other countries and, more important, in those of its own citizens," said *Sports Illustrated*.

East Germany and China are counting on success at Seoul to legitimize them in the world community in ways that their uninspiring political systems and lagging economic performance can't possibly do.

The most intriguing — and disturbing — aspect of China's all-out push for athletic preeminence is a belief by the Chinese that are at a genetic disadvantage. *Sports Illustrated* quotes an American anthropologist who says that "virtually all Chinese athletes are convinced that they're physically inferior to other races; that blacks are dramatically superior to them and Caucasians significantly so." The magazine notes that there's no scientific evidence to back up this attitude, but feeling that way may "serve as a

basis for self-fulfilling defeatism."

The magazine cites the gold medal success of the Chinese women's volleyball team at the 1984 Games as the exception that proves the rule. The anthropologist found that the Chinese coach "concentrated as much on philosophy as fundamentals. He had to persuade the team that it could win, that it was all right to win, that China was *allowed* to win a head-to-head game."

Gabriel in *The Times Magazine* quotes a Chinese track coach as saying: "One of our most popular notions is that physiologically, black people are more talented than Chinese, so there's no way we can even get close." Gabriel paraphrased the coach: "In their belief in their physiological inferiority, the Chinese have established psychological barriers that hold them back."

Given the fact that the Chinese government is putting such efforts into winning medals at Seoul and future Olympics, one senses that Chinese athletes will learn to overcome such absurd ideas of genetic inferiority. Chinese divers, gymnasts and volleyball players are expected to do well in Seoul.

As for me, I am going to try to sublimate feelings of nationalism as I watch the Olympics. I will applaud athletes from all nations as they strive for excellence. There is a raw beauty and awe-inspiring eloquence in how human beings can perform athletically, and I hope to enjoy the achievements for what they are, wonders of humankind.

William Wong is an assistant managing editor of *The Tribune*.

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NEWS

Sniper Case Highlights Need for Mental Health Services In NYC

By JEANNIE LOOK

NEW YORK - Language problems did not hinder negotiations with an emotionally-distraught Chinese immigrant involved in a gun battle here with police a week ago Tuesday (E/W 9/8), according to a New York police department spokesman.

Some Chinese-language press reports

have questioned whether the gunman, Cho Mun Chu, a 45-year-old who emigrated from Taiwan 10 years ago, might have had difficulty understanding a Cantonese-speaking police negotiator.

Police spokesman Sgt. John Clifford said he couldn't say for sure if Chu was a Mandarin speaker. "But we also had his brother there," said Clifford. "He appeared to be

communicating with his brother and the negotiator."

The incident began when Chu started firing shotgun blasts from his 11th floor Lower East Side Manhattan apartment window. When police arrived, Chu barricaded himself with his two young children inside the apartment. He held police at bay for 8 1/2 hours while negotiators attempted to coax him out.

When talks broke off, Chu began firing his shotgun at negotiators. Police then stormed the apartment and returned the gunfire. Chu was shot twice in the chest and died a few hours. Inside the apartment, police found the bodies of his children, Helen Chu, 8, and Warren Chu, 9 with gunshot wounds to the head. In all, 15 police officers were wounded in the the siege and ensuing gun battle.

According to Clifford, the children were apparently killed by Chu before the final shootout.

Police interviews with family and neighbors indicate that Chu demonstrated violent behavior on several occasions before the siege and that the outbursts were brought on by family problems.

"He was apparently despondent and suffering financial difficulties," said Clifford. Chu was reported to have once held a job as a driver for a small company in Chinatown, but had been without steady work for the last 10 years. His 37-year-old wife, Hui Choy Chu, who also uses the name Angela, is in Taiwan. Clifford said police have not contacted her yet.

Those familiar with mental health issues within the Asian American community say the Chu case is an extreme and rare case of what can happen to those suffering mental illness.

Susan Chan, assistant executive director of Hamilton Medicine House, the only community based mental health agency in New York

*SYMPTOMS OF MENTAL STRESS:

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2. Sleep disturbances
3. Low self-image
4. Persistent depression
5. Bodily complaints stemming from emotional stress
6. Irritability
7. Not learning in school
8. Behavioral problems at home and school
9. Increasing difficulties on the job, in marriage and/or family
10. Profound suspiciousness
11. Excessive fatigue
12. Hyperactivity
13. Increased abuse of alcohol and drugs
14. Peculiar behavior

*List provided by the Northeast Mental Health Center

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City, said it was the first such hostage case she had heard about involving an Asian immigrant.

"We handle all kinds of problems and different degrees of mental behavior," Chan said. But only on a few occasions has she encountered cases which resulted in suicide or homicide, she added.

The incident does highlight the need to reach those with mental illness before serious and violent episodes erupt, Chan said.

At the same time, however, local resources for those who need help are limited.

Hamilton Medicine House operates five outreach centers in New York City. Only one, the Chinatown Family Consultation Center has bilingual counselors serving Chinese speaking patients. The center has a staff of four full-time counselors, a part-time counselor, a part-time psychiatrist and a part-time psychologist who serve 125 patients each month. Many who come in for help have to be put on a long waiting list, Chan said.

"Prevention is very important," she said. "But if we have a community with limited resources, an increased population and a stigma attached to mental illness, unfortunately, many don't come in for help."



China and Taiwan Rapprochement

BERKELEY - A historic secret meeting between senior economists from China and Taiwan took place Aug. 25-27 in Berkeley. Both sides apparently came away satisfied with the direction of the talks and future discussions are anticipated. (l-r) Professor Joyce Kallgren, associate director of Berkeley's Institute of East Asian Studies; (IEAS), professor Zhang Ahong-li, president Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences; Dr. Philip Chen, director of Asia World Institute, Taipei; and professor Robert Scalapino, director of the IEAS

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HISTORY

Lily Wen, an American-born Heroine of the Chinese Revolution

By SALLY HAYTON-KEEVA

Six thousand miles from the country for which she had sacrificed her personal happiness, Tsengteh "Lily" Wen died in a cold white room in Providence Hospital, Oakland, on Sept. 2. It had been a long journey that actually had begun 88 years before, just across the bay in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Born a fearless and lifelong activist, Lily Wen fortunately escaped having her feet bound, a torture her older sisters had been forced to endure. Ironically, it was perhaps due to the greater freedom she was allowed that led to the lengthier torture she was to face in the future. As a child, she joined youthful gangs that disrupted business in opium dens and more than once rescued Chinese prostitutes, who were given refuge in a Presbyterian-run home for girls.

Wen was driven by a deep-rooted sense of injustice at the way Chinese immigrants were being treated in the US. She was determined to take part in whatever effort was necessary to combat the racism which at the time pervaded every social structure, from education to employment, and which precluded the exercise of basic civil rights.

Then came the revolution of 1911, initiated by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who wanted to free China from the stranglehold of the Manchu Dynasty. To raise funds Dr. Sun travelled to the US, where his life was constantly threatened by assassins hired by the Chinese consulate. Often he sought shelter in the house of Wen's widowed mother, because her oldest son was an important member of the Tung-Meng-Hui, an organization started by Dr. Sun. Young Lily frequently missed school so that

she could stand guard outside and alert the household of any suspicious activity.

After the revolution ended and the Republic was formed, Wen decided to move to China with her brother in 1914. Possessed by a deep sense of mission, she was determined to be educated in China and then return to the US to help combat the injustice she found so demeaning to those of Chinese descent.

As destiny would have it, however, she would not return to the US for 70 years. Those years, so full of political intrigue and social upheaval, were years in which Wen was eyewitness to China's growing as a world power.

Upon graduation from Yenching University in Peking, she married and, with her husband, left China in 1925 to operate a biweekly newspaper, *The Observatory* (*Tianwentai*), and a correspondence service in Hong Kong. Publishing editorial commentaries on such important world events as the Sino-Japanese War, these years would haunt Wen a decade after her return with her son and daughter to China in 1956.

Given her newspaper's political clout, it was not difficult for Wen to arrange a meeting with the high-ranking and influential Premier Chou En-Lai in Shanghai, where he was at-

tending a series of meetings. She expressed to him her desire to help strengthen her country by teaching English, and he arranged a position for her at the prestigious Foreign Language Institute in Shanghai.

Finding no books available in English grammar or conversation, Wen proceeded to write several, which were to be for some time the only English textbooks in the country's schools and universities.

In 1966, the Cultural Revolution paralyzed educational institutions, including the Foreign Language Institute, where Wen, by then, was a highly respected professor. Both because of her birth in the US and the political commentaries written by Wen and her husband in *The Observatory*, the Red Guard singled Wen out for exceptionally harsh torture, including daily beatings for two months followed by nine months of imprisonment in a 3' x 3' cubicle.

Upon her release in 1972, she was sent to work on a farm with other elderly professors, a life alien to the intellectual Wen, but one to which she adapted with surprising ease.

Never once in all of these years did the small, slender woman ever cry, beg for mercy or confess to "crimes" she had not commit-

ted, displaying a moral conviction and a strength of character the Red guard was never able to weaken.

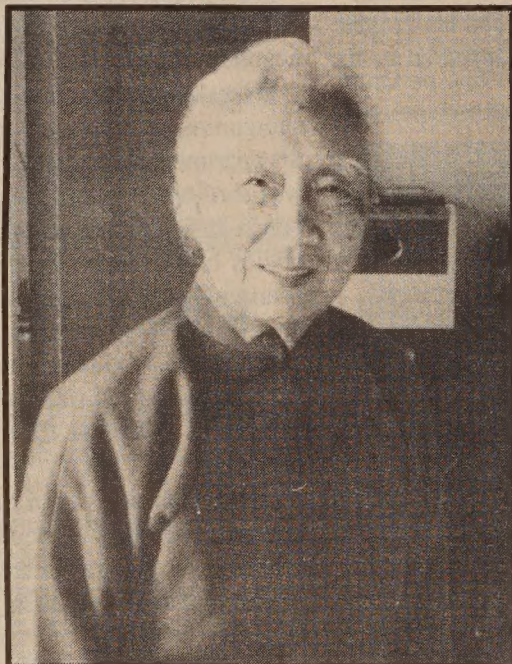
Eventually Wen was allowed back to Shanghai to the Foreign Language Institute where, under house arrest, she resumed writing conversational materials in English. In 1976, along with the rest of her countrymen, Lily Wen was at last free and the Cultural Revolution was over.

During these years, Wen's son and daughter, Daniel Kuo Chuen Chen and Lilla Shi Jiu Chen also suffered incarceration and abuse. Wen never found out, until she was set free, that they were still alive. Her husband, whom she had not seen since her return to China, had long since died alone in Hong Kong.

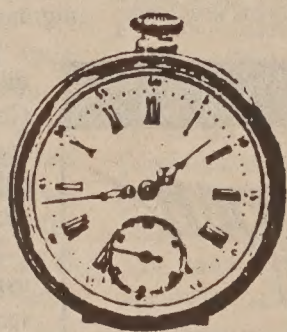
Lilla Shi Jiu became a university professor and an international expert on toxicology. Daniel decided to emigrate to the US, subsequently graduating from UC Davis with an advanced degree in mathematics. Wen became a member of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference. Although she had been offered a professorship at a university in Guangdong, Wen decided to make the return journey to California in 1982, to watch with pride as her son graduated and to become reacquainted with the family she had left behind so many years before.

The subject of two recent biographies, Tsengteh "Lily" Wen at last received some of the recognition her remarkable life deserved. And finally, her long journey over, she has been laid to rest.

(Sally Hayton-Keeva is author of *Valiant Women in War and Exile*, (City Lights, 1987), a collection of women's war stories including that of Tsengteh "Lily" Wen.)



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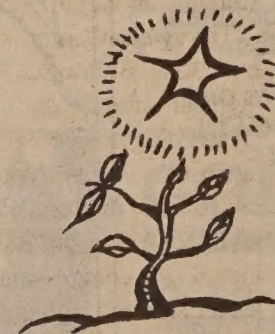
CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

STAR

In ancient China "star" is represented by drawing three circles (☉) or three circles with dots in the middle (☼). Since the Chinese character "sun" was originally written 日, "star" could be interpreted as "three suns" or "many planets." Later a growing plant was added under the stars (星). Still later, the three suns were simplified to one. As a result, the modern form of "star" has the character "sun" (日) as the upper segment, and the character growth (生) as the bottom part.

The compound "star balls" (星球) are the planets. "Star River" (星河) is the MILKY WAY. A constellation is "the seat of the stars" (星座).

To the ancient Chinese, the five elements which make up everything in the world are metal, wood, water, fire, and



Mandarin Sying Cantonese Sing

earth. These elements are used to name the planets: Metal (Gold) Star (金星) is Venus; Wood Star (木星) is Jupiter; Water Star (水星) is Mercury; Fire Star (火星) is Mars; and Earth (Clay) Star (土星) is Saturn. Uranus is the Star of the King of Heaven (天王星), while Pluto is the Star of the King of Hell (冥王星). Neptune, naturally, is the Star of the King of the Sea (海王星).

A week is a "star period" (星期). "Star counting" (星算) is a term referring to astrological calculations. "Stars dispersed" (星散) means scattered. "Fragment star" (零星) is odds and ends.

If you think the compounds are getting you down. Don't worry. Here is a good one: "Star fish" (星鱼) is starfish.

By GORDON LEW

BUSINESS

Leo Soong's Business Fizzes And That's The Way He Likes It

By RITA FELCIANO

CALISTOGA - When Leo Soong was working as an investment analyst for the Wells Fargo Bank in 1977, it was the year of the big drought in Marin County. Jokes went around about wealthy Marinites washing their dishes in mineral water, so that they could keep watering their gardens. Water — or better, the lack of it — was news that flooded the front pages of newspapers for weeks.

So it is not that surprising that when Soong, 42, and friend Peter Gordon looked around for an area to try their entrepreneurial skills, they hit upon mineral water. They must have done something right. Today, with annual sales of 120 million bottles, the Crystal Geyser Water company in Calistoga, Napa Valley, is the largest American-owned mineral water company in the US.

"When Peter and I decided to go into business for ourselves, we were looking at demographics and trends," said Soong, a Stanford and Harvard educated Berkeley native. "We noticed that a lot of people were becoming more health conscious and wanted foods and drinks without artificial ingredients."

The decision to go into the mineral water business was also helped along by Gordon, an avid sportsman who had been a longtime mineral water drinker.

Before putting their money "down the well" in Calistoga, the two businessmen researched many different water sources. They studied books and maps from the 1880s, a period when "taking in the waters" at spas was a popular leisure activity in Northern

California. They read up on taste descriptions, talked to geologists, studied flow rates and consulted seismic charts.

"Earthquakes can change the direction of underground streams," said Soong, "and we needed to find a source in which the quality has been consistent over the years." They also tasted a lot of different waters themselves and finally went to people who have some of the most refined taste buds — the wine experts in the Napa Valley, who cleanse their palates with mineral water between wine tastings.

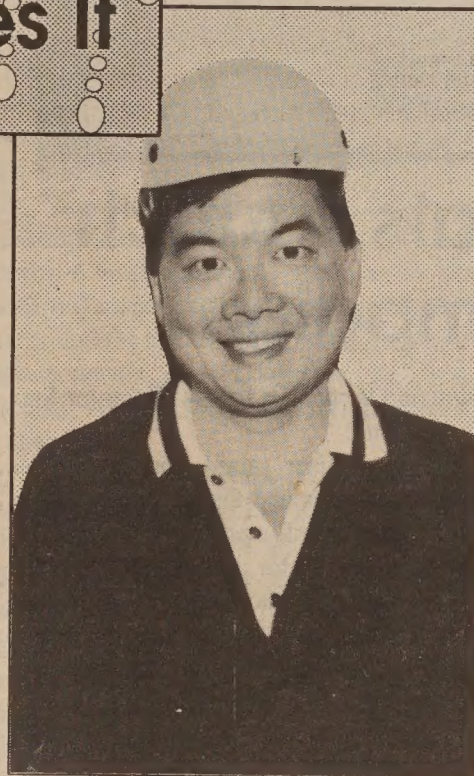
To the uninitiated, one bottled water tastes pretty much like any other, but, according to Soong, mineral waters vary greatly in TDS (Total Dissolved Solids), a prime ingredient in determining taste. "And taste," says Soong, "is where the bottom line is... people buy it because it tastes good to them."

He prides himself on the fact that Crystal Geyser is "all natural." Soong's product has also been judged to be "very low in sodium" by the Food and Drug Administration, a not insignificant factor for people who have to restrict sodium intake.

According to Soong, Crystal Geyser's water emerges from the volcanic earth in the Napa Valley's geyser country (the company's logo prominently displays a spouting geyser) at a temperature of about 140 degrees. It gets chilled at the source and is then taken to the bottling plant where the carbonation is added.

In 1981, the company pioneered flavors such as orange, lemon and lime; and to take advantage of America's taste for cola, "cola berry." In 1986, they created a seltzer that eliminated all soda and contains fruit juice.

Marketing "water" was not that easy in the



Leo Soong

beginning. Soong and Gordon decided on distributors who handled beer and non-alcoholic beverages, because they felt that the trend towards lighter drinking habits would continue. But they found these salesmen did not know how to sell "water." Soong ended up accompanying them and demonstrating

how to sell the water to their customers.

Today Crystal Geyser is available in 40 states and plans for selling the product in Hong Kong, Japan and Taiwan are under way. But Soong is a careful planner and not inclined to make hasty decisions. "Mineral water is a relatively low-cost item so you need a good distribution system, otherwise, if there are too many middlemen involved, the product gets too expensive."

The company is also planning for the changing demographics in California. According to Soong, the light seltzer with its slightly sweet and fruity taste sells very well among Hispanics, who have a tradition of drinking bottled mineral water. The situation with Asian Americans is slightly different. Soong feels that young Asian Americans are quite open to new ideas and easily take to drinking his products, although it may not be a part of their cultural heritage.

But he's not taking anything for granted. The company is currently planning an ad campaign targeted to Chinese Americans, linking its products to a long-established tradition of "healthful mineral waters" in China.

Soong is very enthusiastic about the potential of his company. "We are the largest American-owned mineral water company and we want to stay innovative. Our goal is simply to produce the very best of all natural beverages." His newest plan is "a new line which will be 70% fruit juice and 30% mineral water, with such exotic flavors as orange-passion and passion fruit/mango mixtures. It will be slightly more expensive, but low in calories and still all natural."



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FBI Opposed Lim P. Lee

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Counterintelligence investigated me for over a year and then cleared me," he explained.

In the mid 50s, Lee and other members of his family were investigated by immigration officials for having emigrated to the US under false papers. Again, his name was cleared and his citizenship was granted. He went on to assist other Chinese immigrants who wanted to clear up their immigration status.

After Burton recommended Lee to become SF's postmaster, Lee underwent his third major government investigation. "After 18 months of background investigation and a civil service qualifications check, I was formally appointed by Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson to be the permanent postmaster of SF in July 1967," Lee stated proudly. "I guess you could call it baptism by fire."

Lee retired from his post on July 1, 1980.

Burton's defense of his Chinese American constituency further antagonized FBI then-

chief J. Edgar Hoover. According to documents obtained by the *Tribune*, when the bureau asked Congress for more money in 1969 to counteract suspected infiltration by Chinese communist spies, Hoover warned that some Chinese Americans "would assist Red China in supplying needed material or promoting Red Chinese propaganda." Burton later publicly attacked Hoover's remarks, saying they "disparaged Chinese Americans" by questioning their loyalty.

Burton was called a "longtime apologist for Communist China," by one FBI official, who said that the bureau should "set him straight" about the communist "menace."

This week Burton's brother, Assemblyman John Burton, called Hoover's actions "typical Hoover bull." Burton said that "According to Hoover, anybody who was against the war in Vietnam and who was for civil liberties and civil rights had to be a Communist." When Phil Burton served in Washington as a congressman, he was one of the leaders for civil rights and social causes.

SO-CAL NEWS

By ALVINA LEW

THE SOUTHERN HALF

Asian Democrats Launch Grassroots Campaign

At their LA headquarters last week, the Democrats launched what they say is the largest grassroots campaign in state history. Tony Podesta, Dukakis/Bentsen state campaign manager said, "It will be the largest precinct organization in the nation." Chairing the event, Secretary of State March Fong Eu said, "We are going to have tens of thousands of volunteers reaching out to hundreds and thousands of households."

Key campaign members working at the LA headquarters are: Ron Wakabayashi, deputy director for Southern California; Maeley Tom, constituencies coordinator for Asian Pacific American community; Rebecca Cerince, administrative assistant to Tony Podesta; Jeff Su, press administrative assistant (news event summary print monitoring); Gita Ama, press administrative assistant (production/media center); Lee Ann Inadomi, assistant to finance director; and Marissa Castro, assistant press secretary (Asian media, Opportunity '88 campus media/events).

Michael Woo, on behalf of the Burmese American community in LA, of which there are about 5,000, proposed a resolution to the city council to condemn human rights violations in Burma and encourage democracy. Burmese American community leaders joining Woo were Frank T. Oo, attorney; Barker Khorasanee, chief accountant of the LA Community Development Department and Usman Madha, a banking consultant. President of City Council, John Ferraro, declared that since Woo's resolution addressed a state department issue and not a local one, it could not be introduced to the council.

American candidates of Asian heritage are jumping into the political arena. In Oxnard, Mayor Nao Takasugi is running for re-election, and Filipino American Tony Grey, deputy logistics officer, is running for the city council. C.P.A. Henry Yee is vying for a Huntington Beach city council seat for the second time. Yee came in a close second the last time.

At least 60,000 Samoans are now living in Southern California, most of them in Carson and the South Bay areas. Over 200 Samoans celebrated Flag Day (commemorating the raising of the American flag on Samoa) and attended a fundraiser for A.P. Lutali, Governor of American Samoa, and A.U. Fuimaono, at the Holiday Inn in Torrance, September 3. Lutali is running for re-election and

Fuimaono is running for Lt. Governor for the first time.

The fundraiser raised about \$5,000. Someone commented that to run an election in Samoa will cost about \$100,000, which seems a lot for a small island.

Progress in Samoa brought growing pains. The desire to own an automobile has spread throughout the island. Samoa now must deal with air pollution and gridlock.

Lutali is now establishing the first university on Samoa. The islands will soon have their first three-story building and its first elevator. Lutali initiated the tax on wages, a modified income tax.

Marking its ninth year, the 300-member Asian Pacific Women's Network's board was installed by LA Municipal Court Judge Jon M. Mayeda at the home of past president Helen Lee. New board members are: President Patricia Kinaga, Executive Vice President Sandra Sakamoto, Mary Chu (legal issues), Andrea Ling (resource development), Anna Matias (finance), Miki Nagao (public relations), Andrey Noda (programs), Becky Yang (communications), and Gigi Yee-Kan (membership).

Recent winners of the 1988 Orange County Chinese Cultural Club Asian vocal artist competition are: 1st place, Yu Chen, baritone, USC; 2nd, Teri E. Koide, soprano, Eastman School of Music; 3rd, Keiko Takeshita, soprano, Whittier; tying for 4th, Jian Wang, tenor, S.F. Conservatory of Music and Melody Versoza, soprano, Cal State University at Fullerton. A special Judges award went to Yi-Lin Hsu, a soprano from Goleta.

The 1988 US Olympic Taekwondo Team had a wonderful send-off last week. Eight men and eight women gathered here from all over the US — Juan Moreno, Lunong Pham, Han Won Lee, Kevin Padilla, Greg Baker, Jay Warwick, Na'in Hassan, Jimmy Y. Kim (recipient of Best Male Player for 1988), Cheryl Kalanoc, Mayumi Pejo, Debra Holloway, Kim Dotson, Dana Hee, Arlene Limas, Sharon Jewell and Lynnette Love. The team manager is Hwa Chong and the head coach Sang Chul Lee.

In Visual Communications' Chilivision III Cook-off competition recently there was a tie for first place between the 100th Battalion Veterans' team and SIPA (Search

to Involve Philipino Americans). Another winner was Visual Communications who received \$5,000 from a fundraiser at the Japanese Cultural Center Plaza in Little Tokyo, Aug. 20.

The Pacific Asia Museum held a reception at the New Otani Hotel Roof Garden to publicize

their upcoming Festival of the Autumn Moon Open House and Silent Auction in the museum's courtyard, Sept. 25. The 11th annual Festival of the Autumn Moon Gala will be held at the museum, Oct. 1. The Gala is priced at \$175 per person at 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. (818) 449-2742.

LA EVENTS

SEPT 17 & 18
Martial Arts Festival, Japanese Village Plaza, Btwn. 1st & 2nd, Central & San Pedro sts. Free. (213/ 620-8861)

ABL/LAJCC Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney at CSULA. Alan Choi (714/ 660-1900) or (714/ 854-3991)

SEPT 21
San Diego Yantai Friendship Society's Moon Festival Banquet & Mtg., 6:30 dinner, Ly's Garden, 6011 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego. \$25. (619/475-4008)

SEPT 22
Foreign Trade Ass'n. of Southern California Luncheon. Speaker: Gennie McSweeney-Ryan, deputy assistant, Secretary of Commerce. Sheraton Grande Hotel. (213/ 627-0634)

Asian Pacific Islanders buffet/reception honoring State Sen. Cecil Green. Triangle Distributing Co., Santa Fe Springs, 6:30 - 8:30 pm. \$150. (213/868-3435)

Family support group for Japanese-speaking people with drug problems, 7:30 - 9:30 pm, Asian

American Drug Abuse Program's outstation office, Little Tokyo Service Center, LA. (213/293-6284)

SEPT 23
Chinatown Service Center's Fundraising Dinner, 5:30 pm, Golden Dragon Restaurant, LA Chinatown. (213/680-9955)

SEPT 25
Italian-Japanese Cooking Demonstration, 3 - 4 pm. New Otani Hotel, 120 S. Los Angeles St. \$15. (213/253-9295)

Pacific Asia Museum's Festival Silent Auction, 4:30 pm, Museum's Courtyard, Pasadena. Wine & hors d'oeuvres. \$25. (818/449-2742)

SEPT 27
ABL Pacific Rim Forum, "Steaks for Sushi." US/ Japan trade issues. Sheraton Grande Hotel, 3rd & Flower, LA., 6:30 pm. ABL members/\$40, Non-members/\$60, at door/\$80. (213/277-0400)

SEPT 28
ABA Dinner Meeting, "Profiting from your Accountant's Advice," 6 pm, Fu Ling Rest., 970 N. Broadway. \$30. (818/963-9465)



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FOOD

Hot ON THE MENU

By Shirley Fong-Torres



Tommy Toy's — Near Flawless Presentation of Haute Cuisine

I had a wonderful lunch at Tommy Toy's recently, and look forward to returning for dinner next week. I will be dining with Chris Kerageorgious, a famous restaurant owner and TV chef (visiting with *Chris and Goffredo*) visiting from New Orleans. There's something special about sharing a spectacular dinner with a cooking expert who will surely appreciate the superb food.

Tommy Toy is a well-known restaurateur who also is one of the owners of the Imperial Palace in the heart of Chinatown on Grant Avenue. His Tommy Toy's Haute Cuisine Chinois, is located on the main level of The Montgomery-Washington Tower, right next to the Holiday Inn in Chinatown.

Tommy Toy's has an elaborate museum-like display of Chinese art objects and vases from the Ming and Ching Dynasties. Each table is set beautifully, lit softly in the evening by lanterns and "Bridal Lamps." One cannot help but be impressed by the opulent surroundings. It has a magical feeling that lingers throughout the dining experience.

The lunch menu is surprisingly reasonable, when you consider the sheer "richness" and quality of the restaurant. A complete "daily special" lunch, including a glass of white wine, is only \$10.95. On Mondays, for instance, one may choose Potstickers or Fresh Corn Soup with a choice of chicken, and two entrees, a Filet of Chicken with Asparagus, and Deep-fried Tenderloin of Pork with Garlic. Along with the entrees there is yet another choice — Four Seasons Fried Rice, or Special Noodles.

The potstickers were tasty the day we visited, with a good amount of filling, but not overpowering. The Fresh Corn Soup was just

subtle Cantonese fermented black bean sauce — very good. The pork was similar to the standard Sweet and Sour Pork, but prepared better than in most restaurants. The Special Noodles weren't greasy and a nice change from the standard chow mein. I've never been a fan of fried rice, so I chose the noodles. A dining companion had some New Zealand mussels, which manager Arthur Yee recommended because they had been flown in that morning. They were fabulous, cooked perfectly with an excellent black bean sauce. Pan-fried noodles with fresh assorted seafood and vegetables (\$11.95) garnered "Oohs" and "Ahs" — the prawns and scallops were actually sweet in their freshness. The fried noodles had not a trace of grease, and were full of flavor from the seafood and Chinese green vegetables.

A la carte lunch items are in the \$9.95 to \$12.95 range. Unlike some French restaurants that serve "La Petite Portions" — small portions at high prices — here, the cuisine is beautifully presented and the diner leaves feeling satisfied and pampered.

For dinner, I recommend that, at least once, leave the ordering to Mr. Yee. He is a low-key and friendly manager, who will listen to what you like to eat and then orchestrate a meal accordingly. The price ranges from \$35 to \$50 per person, including a nice bottle of wine.

At a recent dinner, our party of five started with Minced Squab with lettuce leaves, just right as an appetizer. A most memorable soup was the Minced Beef with Conpoy (dried scallops) crowned with puff pastry, served in fresh coconut shell. I didn't taste any coconut, but the soup was very tasty, and the presentation dramatic. A special feature was Maine Lobster, stir-fried with a small amount of Chinese Long Rice, black bean sauce, mushrooms, and pine nuts. It was out of this world. The Filet Mignon was tender and a little spicy, a beautiful contrast to the fresh asparagus spears.

Tommy Toy's is one of the few restaurants that manages to pull off a nearly flawless operation. I recently reviewed close to 20 restaurants for a national magazine, and have had my fill of lipstick-stained glasses, greasy plates, rice on bowls, dirty linen and restrooms, and lousy food. At this restaurant, the service is excellent without being overattentive, the food is so good you know the kitchen staff takes genuine care in its preparation, and the surroundings are impeccable — clean as a whistle.

The art collection at Tommy Toy's is not the only thing that's priceless. The restaurant itself is a stunning jewel in the food world. It's a perfect setting for special occasions, business meetings or private parties.

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Applications are available at the Fire College, 646 Van Ness, SF Community sites. Contact 826-9545 for information. There will be an orientation at the John Adams Center Auditorium, 1000 Hayes St., on Sept. 15 at 7 pm.

Former Trader Stephen S. Wang Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK - Stephen S. Wang, a 24-year-old former junior investment analyst, pleaded guilty last week to three criminal counts of insider trading. He also agreed to cooperate with a government investigation.

Court papers revealed that Wang was also involved in another insider trading scheme previous to the one which led the Securities and Exchange Commission to file civil charges against both him and a Taiwanese businessman.

Details in the case show that Wang had been leaking information regarding Morgan Stanley & Co. transactions almost from the start. He started working there in June 1986.

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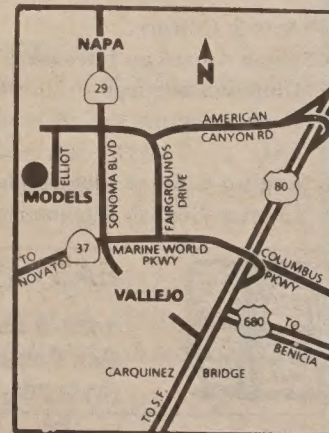
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CULTURE/ARTS

SEPT 18

Mid-Autumn Festival, Noon to 5 pm, Lincoln Square Recreation Center, 10th & Harrison, Oakland. Sponsored by the Oakland Asian Culture Center

SEPT 23

Cantonese Opera and Music Concert by the Cantonese Opera & Music Ensemble of SF, 7 pm, Chinese Culture Center, 750 Kearny St., 3rd Fl., SF. Reserved/\$4, seniors & children/\$2, members/free. (986-1822)

RECREATION

SEPT 17

Chi-Ski Club Bicycling & Wine tour of Napa Valley, 10:30 am, Silverado Trail x Conn Creek Road, Napa. Snack & BBQ dinner incl., \$8/non-members. Advance reserv. only. (567-0716)

"Fun and Games" Event by the Chinese Historical and Cultural Project, 8 pm - 1 am, Chinese American Culture Center, 1269 Forge-wood Ave., Sunnyvale. (408/738-1969)

SEPT 24

Chinese American Democratic Club/Council of Asian American Business Associations Picnic, Coyote Point Park, San Mateo 10 am - 4 pm, \$6/adult, \$2/child.

LECTURE/CONFERENCE

SEPT 16

"Growing Up in Chinatown," talk by ret. Rev. Edwar and Moonbeam Lee, at the Chinese Culture Center, SF, 7 pm. Sponsored by the Chinese Historical Society. (261-5265)

SEPT 20

Asian Business League general membership meeting, "What is Missing?," 5:30 pm, Harbor Village Rest., SF. (788-4664)

SEPT 21

4th Annual Small, Ethnic and Women-Owned Business Trade Fair, 10:30 am - 3 pm, UC Berkeley, ASUC Pauley Ballroom. (642-8601)

SEPT 22

"Pacific Rim Investments in the USA," spons. by Asian American Certified Public Accountants, 6 - 8 pm, Yank Sing Rest., 427 Battery, SF. Members/\$7, non-members/\$9. (622-4800)

SEPT 21-DEC 14

Black Sect Tantric Buddhism, 12-week evening course taught by Thomas Lin Yun. Includes lectures on feng shui, mystical cures and Chinese philosophy. Weds, 7-9 pm, 60 Evans Hall, UC campus. \$165. A UC Berkeley Ext. course. (642-1111)

SEPT 21

"America's Resurgence in the Asian Era," lecture by Yoriko Kishimoto and Kotkin, at the World Affairs Center, 312 Sutter St., SF. Reception - 5:15

pm; Program - 5:45 pm. Members/\$3, non-members/\$6. (982-2541)

SEPT 22

"Hong Kong Brain Drain: Is it a Problem? Is it Solvable?," luncheon by the Hong Kong Association of N. California, at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel, SF. Luncheon and program: \$30. (956-4560)

Colloquium: A Storm in a Grainsack? Revisions in Popular Subsistence Policy in China in the 1740s, at 3205 Dwinelle Hall, UCB, noon. Sponsored by Center for Chinese Studies. (643-6321)

OCA-Penninsula Potluck Dinner, "Are Asians Being Discriminated Against by the U C's Admission Policies?," 6 pm. (415/345-1291)

MISCELLANEOUS

SEPT 21

Chi-Ski Club General Meeting, 6 pm, El Caballo Rest., Oakland. \$6/non-members. (567-0716)

SEPT 22

Club Asean Potluck Orientation Dinner, 7:30 pm, 3009 #E Kaiser Dr., Santa Clara. (328-2592)

SEPT 23

Dedication ceremony for the San Jose Chinatown plaque, 11:30 am, southwest corner of the SJ Fairmont Hotel. (408/554-8111)

Asian American Residential Services Open House, 4 - 8 pm, 2024 Hayes St., SF. RSVP (386-4815)

THE BIG EVENT



SEPT 18

Reception for exhibit, "Poetic Calligraphy," by Joyce Block, 4 - 7 pm, MenSana Center, 2127 Ashby Ave., Berkeley. Exhibit dates 9/17 - 11/18. (644-1174)

Self-Help Honors John Burton



SAN FRANCISCO - Self-Help for the Elderly's 1988 Friends of the Elderly Award was given to Assemblyman John Burton last Thursday by SF Supervisor Tom Hsieh. Nearly 1,000 people attended the \$125 per plate 8th annual fundraiser. Also honored was Sir Run Run Shaw who donated \$800,000 to the Pineview housing project. (Photo by Henry Woon)

Noted Feng Shui Master To Begin Fall Classes

Noted feng shui master and Chinese philosopher, Thomas Lin Yu, will be starting classes on both sides of the Bay next week.

In addition to lecturing extensively on the nature of feng shui -- how to correct, heal, harmonize and balance the relationships among human beings, their homes, the environment and qi (vital energy), Lin will also discuss how the teachings of the Black sect of Tibetan Tantric Buddhism interfaces with modern scientific and medical knowledge.

Lin, who has taught over 700 students in the

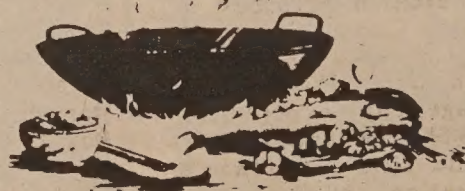
Bay Area, is best known for his advice on mystical cures for common and uncommon problems.

Classes in SF will be held on Thursdays from Sept. 22 thru Dec. 8, at the 13th Campion Hall, Rm. C-10, from 7 to 9:30 pm. The fee is \$150. (741-8151)

East Bay classes will begin on Wed., Sept. 21, 7-9 pm for 12 sessions on the UCB campus, 60 Evans Hall. The fee is \$165, not payable to the UCB Extension program. (415-4111)

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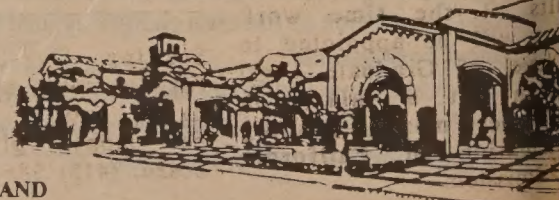
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Concerning job classifications, Asians have the highest representation in the state asians and Surgeons (29.15%, Caltrans Associate Transportation Engineers (33.3%), Programmer II (22.52%) and Asst. Bridge Engineers (21.31%). In raw numbers, of the 271 physicians and surgeons, 139 are Asians. Of the 2,139 Caltrans transportation engineers, 357 are Asians. Filipinos, by contrast, have an astounding 51% of the Licensed Vocational Nurse positions in the state (113 of 286 jobs) and 25.43% of the Registered Nurse II positions (366 of 1,437 jobs). They are also well represented in other professions: Typist/Legal (13.56%) and Physi-

cian and Surgeon positions (13.28%).

Lan told East/West that he feels "the most compelling finding in the report is the lack of Asians at the decision-making level." Concerning Caltrans, Lan pointed out that 21 of the 45 CEA positions in Caltrans are specialized technical positions. "It's odd that out of 21 specialized positions not one would go to an Asian," Lan said.

In testimony at the hearing last week, Henry Der, executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA), criticized the State Personnel Board for using "the construction of affirmative action remedies and strategies based on 1980 labor force statistics."

Citing the expected growth of AFPIs to 9.3% of the total state population by 1990, Der said "it makes very little sense at this time

to use the 3.6% Asian, 1.6% Filipino and 0.3% Pacific Islander labor force participation rate to assess whether Asians, Filipinos and Pacific Islanders are represented adequately" in the state government. "Asian Americans will constitute easily 6.1% of the California labor force in 1990; Filipinos 2.7%; Pacific Islanders, 0.5%," Der said.

Der said that the state should target the hiring of "over 2,200 Asian Americans in 15 occupational categories" and in "excess of 3,000 Asians and Filipinos within the next two years."

Der pointed out that ten state departments (Caltrans, Corrections, Mental Health, Highway Patrol, Development Services, EDD, DMV, General Services, Health Services and Youth Authority) account for 71% of all state civil service jobs. "Among these 10 state

departments, Asians are underrepresented in four of these state departments" based on 1980 labor force statistics and "would be underrepresented in six of these 10" departments, if 1990 projections were used.

He added that CAA "does not accept the absence of highly-qualified Asian Americans in the career executive assignment occupational class, particularly at Caltrans, where Asian American professionals constitute 15.1% of the professional occupational category in that department."

Der said that "Caltrans state government as a whole must adopt and implement effective affirmative action strategies and programs that will give highly qualified Asian American civil servants exposure, background and experience in administering and leading complex public departments and agencies."

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Supreme Court of California, located in San Francisco, is accepting applications for one-year Research Attorney positions. Appointment to the positions will be on or about September 1989. The Research Attorney will be a member of Central Staff which is composed of senior attorneys, research attorneys and student externs who work exclusively in the criminal law

Under direction, the Research Attorney will assist in reviewing, in memorandum format, petitions for hearing habeas corpus matters; evaluating the merits of the cases presented; analyzing law and offering recommendations to the court for proper disposition of cases; and reviewing work prepared by student assistants.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

EXPERIENCE: Applicants must offer evidence of legal aptitude and abilities in criminal law and procedure, the form of coursework, grades received and experience outside of law school. Qualified applicants should be able to demonstrate the ability to write clearly and concisely.

EDUCATION: Research Attorney eligibility requires California bar admission; however, applicants who have taken the bar examination and are awaiting the results, at the time work will be appointed to the level of Graduate Legal Assistant at a salary of \$1,200 per month, pending completion of California bar admission.

Applications should be requested from and returned, with a resume and cover letter, to the Administrative Office of the Courts - CR, 350 McAllister Street, Room 3210, San Francisco, California 94102. Telephone: (415) 557-9251.

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CIVIL CENTRAL STAFF

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MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

EXPERIENCE: Applicants should offer evidence of abilities and background in a broad range of civil law and procedure, in the form of coursework, grades received and experience after law school.

EDUCATION: California bar admission is required as well as six years of post-bar experience or two years as an Attorney III in a California appellate court, preferably including work for a court or similar extensive writing and analytical experience.

Applications should be requested from and returned with a resume and cover letter, to the Administrative Office of the Courts - SACV, 350 McAllister Street, Room 3210, San Francisco, California 94102. Telephone: (415) 557-9251

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The Supreme Court of California, in San Francisco, is accepting applications for several research and senior attorney positions. Appointments will begin on or about October 1, 1988. The attorneys will be members of the Civil Central Staff.

Under direction of the court and the Supervising Attorney, the Civil Central Staff will assist in reviewing petitions for review; evaluating the merits of issues; and analyzing the law and offering written recommendations to the court. Senior attorneys will also be responsible for reviewing and editing the work of others on the staff.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

EXPERIENCE: Applicants for Senior Attorney positions must have one year of experience as a Research Attorney B in a California appellate court or two years of post-bar experience in a private law practice or governmental agency. All applicants should offer evidence of interest and abilities in civil law and procedures, in the form of coursework, grades received, and experience outside of law school.

EDUCATION: Bar admission. Attorneys awaiting results of the July 1988 bar examination will be appointed to the level of Graduate Legal Assistant at a salary of \$2,245 per month pending confirmation of California bar admission.

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MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

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NAME STATEMENT

File No. 122185

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Cheng-Hsing Yuan 670 3rd Ave. #2 San Francisco, CA 94118

Date registrant(s) commenced business:

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Cheng-Hsing Yuan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Sept. 1, 1988.
Pub. dates: Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 121612

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as YKL FOREST CO., 4683 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94112.

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Signed: Michael Ling
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Aug. 11, 1988.
Pub. dates: Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1988.

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NAME STATEMENT

File No. 122202

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as EMERALD ASSET MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 870 Market St. Suite 476, San Francisco, CA 94102.

John E. Goudeaux, 1530 Grant Ave San Francisco, CA 94102

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Sept. 2, 1988.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 121072

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Y & W TRADING CO., 945 Gellert Blvd., Daly City, CA 94015.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on July 25, 1988.
Pub. dates: Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1988.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Private Industry Council of San Francisco, Inc. (PIC) is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) for the moving of equipment and furniture from its office at 1748 Market Street to its new office at 1049 Market Street in San Francisco and to two additional locations. The move is to be conducted over a weekend around the middle of October.

A Bidder's Conference will be held on Monday, September 19, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. in the PIC's office at 1748 Market Street in San Francisco. Those who are unable to attend the Bidder's Conference may have copies of the RFP mailed to them by telephoning Glen Nethercut at 621-6853 after 1:00 p.m. on September 19.

Completed proposals must be received or postmarked no later than 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 28, 1988.

燼餘掇拾

胡靜廬

勝利暗礁

一九四四年的聖誕節，雖然我們為慶祝美國盟軍在菲律賓登陸成功，海上擊沉日艦五十八艘，以及美機開始轟炸東京、日寇戰略及工業目標和襲擊台灣等一連串的勝利，特別組織了歡樂的晚會，招待美軍情報組日員聯歡。可是中國戰場，桂林淪陷，柳州失陷，繼之重慶震動，湯恩伯受任黔桂湘邊區總司令，在各路兵敗之後，缺乏生力部隊的情況下撐持危局，我們這些多年共生死的老戰友，怎能不憂心忡忡，提得起興緻！

幸好年底，湯先生也知道邊區多年的戰友關心他的安危，特地發來一份詳細告捷的賀電，他說在奉命於危難之際，已把個人生命置之度外，急促馳赴貴陽，督催援軍，無奈從川黔公路和重慶萬縣間船運向貴陽急行軍的部隊前進異常遲緩。獨山附近無人防守，敵人乘虛特襲，企圖攻入都勻。他本人只有把剛從八戰區調來的二十九軍親自督率向八寨敵後挺進，孤注一擲。居然一戰擊退了日軍，穩定了前綫。也是日軍深入的戰綫太長，兵力不夠，還有敵軍冬服尚未補充，夏衣作戰，難耐寒冷，戰志很差的，所以我軍能以實力單薄的部隊反攻，一舉收復獨山。

湯先生很謙虛認為是一次僥倖，用以告慰故人。我們收到這份電報，歡欣鼓舞，才把焦慮的心情放了下來。一九四五年新年，蔣委員長發表談話說：「獨山陷敵，戰況危急，不僅西南各省人心動搖，而英美要法，實行還政於民的宏偉計劃，勝利曙光初現的時候，足以振奮人心，尤其我們在敵後，更加興奮。可是跟着羅斯福、邱吉爾、史大林雅爾達會議結束發表的聯合聲明，有擊敗德國後蘇聯參加對日作戰的協議，却附有促使蘇聯參戰，秘密有犧牲中國的條款。其中允諾蘇聯自中國取得旅順大連港口和東北鐵路特權及外蒙獨立。在望，居然同一條戰綫的盟友，只是為了縮短戰爭時間，保全美國人的生命，向中國人背後捅了一刀，作出和一年前開羅會議宣言保證中國領土完整的謊言徹底破壞，豈不使我們痛心！那時蔣先生忍氣吞聲，在挽救危亡的關頭，吞下了這個苦杯，聲明同意雅爾達會議的決定，還不准洩露這種秘密，你想我們的含冤，豈只是如喪考妣。中國如果不是共產黨取得政權，恐怕現在還要忍受這種恥辱！」

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(一九九)

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雄踞在珠江三角洲之西的過剛落成的外海大橋踏進江門，風貌日益清新秀麗。最近，筆者來到這個僑鄉，目睹視為畏途，昔日往來必需擺渡蓬江兩岸處處生機勃勃，一片可渡江，遇上大霧鎖江，船舶片新開拓的經濟開發區，一座停航，還要在此過夜。但是，橋樑：使人感覺到這個新興的現在驅車僅兩分鐘就飛越江城市正在迅速地發展，變化，外海大橋是引進外資建成筆者是從拱北經中山，越的，全長一千七百多米，橫跨



江門市新建的體育館

澳的一項重要工程，這無疑是江門經濟發展具有深遠的影響。從外海奔向市區的沿途，還看見好幾座新橋。近年來，江門新建和修建的橋樑就有數十座，規模較大的除外海大橋外，尚有北街、江禮及公益大橋等。目前還有幾座大橋正在興建。與此同時，江門市還全面修整、整治了城鄉主要道路。一、從道路、橋樑的建設中，人們可以窺見江門經濟發展的步伐。

在江門市的城區和郊外，拔起了許多現代化的廠房。新落成的江門浮法玻璃廠，就是其中較大的一家。它座落在離市區六公里的外海大橋附近，佔地廣達三百畝，擁有職工一千二百多人。總投資一億三千多萬元人民幣，設計能力為年產二百萬重箱平板玻璃。

江門市每年都有一批基建和技改項目建成投產，其中以紡織工業發展最快，它已成為江門工業的一朵新花，遍布五邑各縣。僅新會縣就有滌綸、錦綸、丙綸等多家工廠，從織造、染整、印花到成衣的各類加工都有。有葵城之稱的新會，今天已變為紡織城。此外，鶴山擁有廣東的第一家毛紡廠，所產的雙層和單層拉舍爾，棉型拉舍爾，簇絨提花毛毯，暢銷國內外；恩平的廣聯泰棉紡廠，產品全部供應外銷；江門棉紡廠和開平滌綸廠，均引進了八十年代的先進設備，生產效益顯著。

紡織、電子等新興工業的發展，使江門工業總產值大增，去年達六十五點七億元，比上年增長三成七，今年頭五個月為二十七點三五億，比去年同期增長三成三。蓬江畔的長堤和常安路一

燈光夜市連綿二華里，所銷售的服裝，日用百貨充斥街頭。蓬江上，桅檣林立，酒舫、畫艇，高朋滿座。五光十色的霓虹燈，染紅了一江水面，江門的夜市，分外迷人。在熱鬧的街區，矗立着不少嶄新的高級酒店。僑都酒店以登高俯瞰江門秀色。無獨有偶的是與此相隔九公里的新會大酒店，也設有旋轉餐廳，這在大陸開放之前是難以想像的。這些旅遊酒店，不僅房間光潔，備有空調、彩電、衛生間，而且還設有程控電話，可直接撥國內各地及港澳、美、加等數十個國家和地區。現時，全市已有二十二個鎮實現了電話自動化。在六月中旬，又開通了六千門程控電話，新增自動電話容量二萬九千門。

市區及近郊，出現了一處處居民新村，市民居住條件有了很大改善。全市自一九八零年以來，新建住宅近二千四百萬平方米，相當於一九七九年以前二十九年的總和。六點五倍，每人平均居住面積從四點一平方米提高到八點九平方米。目睹百業興旺的江門新貌，確令人興奮。

立已有十年歷史，為加強推動工作起見，茲訂期舉行十週年紀念餐會，歡迎各界僑團和個人參加，敬盼予以熱烈贊助。日期一九八八年九月二十二日（星期四）下午六時。地點：翠亨村酒家，席金：每位一百元，每席一千元（十位）。今年，是本會成立進入第十個年

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頭，我們將繼續不斷地努力來推動選民登記和教育選民工作，務期匯成一個政治力量，以爭取我們華裔應有的權益。本會今年要做的：(一)將派出大里工作人員，在華埠、列治文區、安老自助處等地區街頭設站，爭取選民登記，並協助他們。(二)在中西報章宣傳登記選舉之重要，請華裔公民從速登記為選民。(三)在本市學校區和市立大學內爭取成年華裔登記為選民。(四)寄發四萬份選民登記給華裔公民，請從速登記為選民。華裔選民教育委員會，係在中央政府和省政府登記為非牟利機構，持有IRS 501(c)(3)執照。你們的捐款，可以免稅。華裔選民教育委員會，絕不牽涉各黨派的運作。唯一的宗旨，團結我們華裔公民登記為選民，形成我華裔的政治力量，以爭取我們應享的權益。

★東北醫療中心牙科於九月份內將設兩項免費檢查輔導服務，專為青少年及成人而設，必須預約，詳情如下：(一)牙齒矯正檢查，任何人若有牙齒整齊問題，可前來免費接受檢查，並討論治療計劃。(二)阻礙智慧齒牙檢查，請攜同十二個月內之X光照片，以協助檢查。若未適當之X光照片者，東北可提供，減費X光服務。智慧齒不一定需要拔除，但若生長之途徑有被阻塞之現象，則及早拔除可免後患。東北醫療中心，地址士頓街一五二〇號，電話：三九一—九六八六。(巴士：十五、三十、四十一可直達)

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灣區為適應經濟發展

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年之前，灣區九個縣就非增建廿八萬所居住單位不可。灣區政府協會認為，如果到時未能如數建成，就非常可能妨礙這個地區經濟的增長。

由於州法律的規定，這項對住房需要的調查報告是重要的，因為作為總體發展規劃的一個部分，當地政府是有責任具體落實調查報告的。

矽谷社區大學選董事 陳樹柏宣佈競選連任

【舊金山訊】華裔教授陳樹柏宣佈競選連任亞谷·米慎區大學學區董事會董事，並定於九月十八日開始競選活動。陳樹柏教授是聖他克拉克大學代理工學院院長。他是今年

報告中最可爭辯點之一。是舊金山、胡桃溪、紅木城、聖荷西、密爾畢達、屋崙等城市需要更改劃區條例以適應住房擴建的需要。

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德拉瓦民主黨議員初選 吳仙標副州長反敗為勝

畢爾特不服輸要求重新點票

（德拉瓦州訊）日前在德拉瓦州民主黨聯邦參議員初選中，華裔副州長吳仙標敗績的消息傳出後，曾使許多支持者感到意外的沮喪，後來又宣告吳仙標反敗為勝，又使人感到喜出望外。但是人們且莫高興得太早，因為該州監選選官員的裁定仍不能成定局。

吳仙標的對手畢爾特要求全州重新點票，吳仙標說他和德拉瓦州的選民都相信公平，所以他一口答應了畢爾特的要求。

吳仙標於十日晚間宣佈初選失敗。他約以百分之四十七的得票率敗於他的對手畢爾特的百分之五十三的得票率。而先前的一個民意測驗，則顯示他領先於這個黨內對手十四個百分點。吳仙標在宣告失敗後，曾表示今後再度從政的可能性不大。他說他將繼續執教和

後來，德拉瓦的選民登記官重新點票後，確定吳仙標以八十八票之多勝於對手畢爾特。協助吳仙標競選的吳強乃表示，最新點票結果是吳仙標得票二萬零二百廿一票，畢爾特得票二萬零一百一十一票。吳仙標得票百分之五十三點一，畢爾特佔百分之四十九點九。州官員十二日通知吳仙標

布希和杜卡基斯辯論 將於九月廿五日開始

（華盛頓訊）布希和杜卡基斯雙方助選人員八日達成協議，決定兩位總統候選人舉行兩次面對面競選電視辯論，一次確定為九月廿五日，另一次預定為十月十三日或十四日。

（華盛頓訊）眾議院移民小組日前召開聽證會，邀請聯邦官員、移民問題專家和宗教、族裔團體作證，研討兩項有關合法移民的改革法案。

這兩項法案是參院通過的甘迺迪—辛浦遜法案和最近由眾院司法委員會主席羅迪諾、移民小組主席馬索里共同提出的法案。

洛杉磯亞太法律中心代表康永華律師被邀出席作證，美華協會執行總幹事余雪潔亦向移民小組提出一份書面聲明。他們站在亞裔及華人的立場，支持羅迪諾議案，反對甘迺迪—辛浦遜議案。

羅迪諾法案把目前家庭團聚的移民優先制度全部保留。

甘迺迪法案則限制第二及第五優先的資格，並削減第一、第四、第五優先名額。

羅迪諾案還有一個特點，就是撥出八十八萬名額，供獲大赦人士的配偶及子女使用。這批名額不受各別國家名額限制。

兩項法案的特點還有：一、羅案保留第六優先非技術性勞工的申請資格；二、羅案增設退休人士獨立移民配額；三、羅案對獨立移民的投資額，而甘案則要求至少一百萬元投資，兩者都要求提供十個工作機會予美國公民或居民。

支持羅案的議員及族裔、宗教團體基本上認為今年國會只剩下一個月會期，沒有足夠時間對該案與甘案作詳細的辯論與研討，因此，他們擬爭取法案留待明年才算。

眾議院移民組開聽証會 研討兩項移民改革法案 亞裔代表支持羅迪諾議案

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（華盛頓訊）參議院和國務院九日通過一項由三枚中國火箭將三枚美國通訊衛星發射上太空的計劃。據悉，這項計劃由於政府內部發生爭執，最後由里根總統決定准許出口。

這項計劃是美國政府首次向一個共產黨政府通過此類安排，它仍通過過眾院或合作管制技術出口的盟國小組該准。

根據這項計劃，兩枚休斯飛機公司製造的通訊衛星將由中國火箭射入太空稱為「澳洲衛星C」。另一枚衛星將為一

個設在香港的財團（包括中國、英國和香港）發射，名為「亞洲衛星」。亞洲衛星預定在一九九九年發射。

國務院說，中國將致力保障通訊衛星技術不會被濫用或轉作其他用途。此外，中國將須簽署一項協定，以防今後與美國太空公司競爭時，會定出不合理的價錢或採取不公平的貿易慣例。

要聞簡報

※日本政府軍事史官說，他不認為日本在第二次世界大戰前及大戰期間的所作所為是侵略。

※中國駐舊金山總領事趙錫欣升駐美公使，灣區華人團體於十二日晚座華埠皇后酒樓饗行。

※參加國際科總年會的台灣代表蘇仲卿、周昌弘和葉永田三人已於十日由東京飛抵北京。十一日蘇氏三人遊長城，訪問陵。十一日晚年會舉行開幕式，中國代表以公開致辭方式歡來自台灣的代表。年會氣氛融洽。

※世界糧食署批准向浙江省部份受洪災區提供一萬噸小麥的援助。

※在廣西肆虐了十天的洪水已經消退，造成直接經濟損失人民幣九億五千萬元，四百六十萬人受災，五百六十餘人傷亡。

防範政府高官 散發排華言論

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屋崙論壇報記者最近從聯邦調查局檔案中，發現極多有關已故國會眾議員裴立·波頓的資料。

原來前聯邦調查局胡佛局長不信任這位開明的議員，數十年來要求局內探員注意他的一舉一動。



華埠人語

胡佛派探員調查議員、政客、反戰活動者已不是新聞。輿論早已呼籲該局應集中力量，對付罪犯及黑社會份子，不應介入政治。

我們認為屋崙論壇報九月十二日所刊登的頭條新聞應為華人社區重視的，就是其中所揭露胡佛的仇視華人部分。胡佛力阻波頓議員提名李泮霖為三藩市郵政局長。又曾派員勸止支持任何與中國通商或關係正常化的動向。更有華人增多對美國不利的言論，像二次大戰時美國不信任日裔一樣，也要散發毫無事實根據的排華空氣！

胡佛和波頓雖已作古人，但我們不能忘記這段往事。我們要好好的保存和整理這些史料，讓我們社區中大唱「不涉政治」高調的人士和青年人，看看一些美國政府高官如何顛倒是非，如何敵視華人，如何培植排華運動的種子！

（劉池光）